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MASSACHUSETTS TEMPLE SCORES WIN OVER CITY IN BUILDING SITE FIGHT



Oh, What Beautiful Talent!

It may not be apparent at first glance, but Linda Weisbrod, 21, is going to the annual Miss America pageant as Miss Washington on the strength of her singing. If she can hold a tune as well as she holds the ribbon she'll be a cinch for the crown.

Sen. Monroney Hits U. S. Policy Of Supplying Weapons to Arabs

By JEANETTE RACHMUTH

NEW YORK (JP)—Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) took to task the State Department for what he called its policy of "offers of military supplies to all comers," while he declared that "the Arabian countries want no real peace."

Speaking at the 40th annual convention of Hadassah, the senator called for a change of U.S. policy generally. He asserted that the present policy accentuated the military and that, instead, "self-help" should be emphasized. Security against Communism cannot be derived from "the wholesale arming of any of the states in that area (Middle East), regardless of treaty restrictions or agreements," he asserted, and warned against offers of American military supplies to the Arab states.

Senator Monroney viewed the relationship between Israel and her neighbors as deteriorating. "They are growing more tense and more insecure," he said. The Arab countries, he charged, "seek according to all evidence, a continuance of the present program of boycott, economic and military harassment and other tactics which they think will help force Israel out of the Middle East."

Sen. Monroney argued that the U.S., although aware of the circumstances, cannot force a showdown conference between the "two rival groups" as this "would invite the disaster of losing whatever influence we have to eventually win a settlement of peace."

The two courses Monroney be-

lieves can replace the U.S. arms distribution program are: "strengthening the United Nations and an enlarged program of technical and economic assistance. The development of the Jordan river valley should lead the way for peace in the Middle East," he said.

Roger Straus Named Alternate UN Envoy

WASHINGTON (JP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower has appointed Roger W. Straus, New York Jewish leader, as alternate representative of the United States to the ninth session of the United Nations General assembly which convenes this fall.

Straus is a member of the board of regents of New York state and has been active in Jewish affairs for many years. His father, Oscar Straus, was secretary of commerce and labor and ambassador to Turkey during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt.

4 Powers Don't Want Rumania in UNESCO

TEL AVIV (JP)—Rumania's chances for entry into UNESCO appeared dimmed this week when the U.S., Britain, France and Cuba told the World Jewish Congress they would vote against her admission because of her persecution of Zionists.

The four powers were reported to have sent memoranda to Rumania urging a change in policy, according to Dr. A. Tartakover, chairman of the WJC executive in Israel.

Dr. Tartakover also told newspapermen that he had received assurances from the president of Bolivia that there would be no discrimination against Jews in that country, following a recent outbreak of anti-Semitism there.

He said that progress had been made in influencing Austria in favor of negotiating for reparations to Jewish victims of Nazism.

Sharett Administration Averts Cabinet Crisis

JERUSALEM (WNS)—A situation which might have imperiled the Sharett regime was believed to have been resolved this week as Prime Minister Moshe Sharett conferred with leaders of the General Zionist Party in an effort to avert a Cabinet crisis.

The crisis developed when the General Zionists in the coalition cabinet indicated they would not support Sharett in the Knesset on the ground they were no longer committed to go along with Mapai, the premier's party, because of its refusal to proceed at once with the question of amending the election laws.

When the present government was formed, the General Zionists insisted as a condition precedent to entering the coalition that Mapai would go along on enactment of an election law that would remove from the ballot parties drawing less than 4.2 percent of the total vote. Mapai, however, sought to postpone action on the proposed amendment for six months, or close to the next general election. At the same time the Progressive party, with four seats in Parliament and one member in Cabinet, threatened to quit the government if the election amendment were enacted.

It is believed Prime Minister Sharett has offered a formula which will prove acceptable to both parties. According to informed sources, Sharett has advised General Zionist leaders that his party intends going through with the proposal to eliminate small political parties, but that implementation of the proposal be postponed until Parliament reconvenes after its summer recess.

OPEN EXTENSION

TEL AVIV—A 15-bed extension of the children's department in the Tel Aviv Municipal hospital was opened last week.

Anti-Semitism Implied As Opposition's Motive

By HARRY CUSHING

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEWTON, MASS. (JP)—The city of Newton lost its case in Suffolk Superior court this week in its effort to rescind or halt the sale of land on Hammond Pond parkway to Temple Mishkan Israel in a struggle in which implications of anti-Semitism have cropped up.

Judge Daniel T. O'Connell in ruling in favor of the temple and the Metropolitan District commission, which controlled the land, in opposition to the city's bill in equity, said that the MDC was not required to obtain approval of the newly appointed Newton park commission to make the sale.

Attorneys for the city indicated that they would appeal the case to the Supreme Judicial court. Temple officials declared, however, they are going ahead with their plans for the erection of a temple edifice, community center and schoolhouse.

BLOCKED BY CITY

Purchase of the 23-acre tract of land by the congregation has been blocked by city officials headed by Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., because negotiations for the deal had been carried out without the approval of the new park commission appointed July 19.

Judge Jacob J. Spiegel, attorney for Temple Mishkan Tefila, charged that "the one and sole purpose of the creation of a Newton park commission was to block the sale."

He declared before Judge O'Connell that although Newton is more than 200 years old, it has never had a park commission. Such a body came into existence, he charged, only to block the sale

of the land to the congregation.

Judge Spiegel contended that the park commission could not take office until May 1, under state law, hence the MDC did not need the approval of the park commission in the sale of land in Newton. Under the law, the MDC must first obtain approval of a local community government agency, if such exists, before MDC land can be sold.

BEGAN TWO WEEKS AGO

Action against Temple Mishkan Tefila and the MDC began two weeks ago when the mayor and park commission filed a bill in equity to rescind the sale of the land. Matt B. Jones, Newton city solicitor, told the court it was not the intention of the mayor to stop the sale of land to the congregation but rather for the city to have a voice in the sale of park lands within its borders.

For the past couple of years, Temple Mishkan Tefila, the largest Conservative congregation in New England, had discussed the prospects of building a branch synagogue in Newton where half of its membership now resides. Negotiations for the 23 acre tract on Hammond Pond Parkway had gone through without a hitch until the city officials' interference.

New UN Truce Chief Confident Near East Relations to Improve

JERUSALEM (JP)—The new United Nations truce chief has arrived in Jerusalem armed with confidence that Arab-Israel relations will gradually improve.

Maj. Gen. Edeson L. M. Burns told a press conference at the King David Hotel, where he is esconced temporarily, that although "I don't expect any miraculous overnight change," he was confident things would be straightened out to achieve a true Middle Eastern peace.

The chief of staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine will tour Middle Eastern capitals before he takes over from Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike in the "very near future."

He will talk over the touchy problems of the Near East with the various governments after being introduced by General Bennike.

He offered as proof of his contention that things were getting better, the action this month of



BURNS

Egyptian and Israeli representatives to remove from the agenda of the Mixed Armistice commission some 1,300 complaints dating back to August, 1952.

Asked as to whether he intended spurring direct talks between Israel and the Arab states, he replied that the two parties would have to decide on this action for themselves. "We'd all be glad to see it happen," he smiled.

According to an Arab radio report, General Burns said on his arrival at Kalandia airfield that he hoped all sides, particularly Israel and Jordan, would help him in his efforts.

IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE

JERUSALEM—Eighteen immigrants from Bulgaria, three from Britain and two from South Africa arrived in Haifa last week to join relatives in Israel.

... with organizations

● **Convention** . . . Over 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the 32d convention of Agudath Israel of America, national Orthodox movement, which will be held Sept. 9 through 12 in Greenfield Park, N. J. The conclave will feature reports on the recently held 4th World Congress of Orthodox Jewry sponsored by Agudath Israel in Jerusalem.

● **Gathering** . . . The Union of Orthodox Congregations of America will hold its national convention Nov. 11 through 14 in Atlantic City, N. J. The Orthodox group will dedicate part of its convention program to the celebration of the 300th an-

niversary of "traditional Judaism in America."

● **Observance** . . . The national observance of Jewish Education Month, which is proclaimed annually by the American Association for Jewish Education, will take place this year from Sept. 7 through Oct. 6. Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman of the American Zionist Council, has called upon Zionists throughout the country to "take cognizance of the growing need for a knowledge of Hebrew and for familiarity with the history and culture of our people. This is true not only for our children but for all of us, adults as well," he asserted.



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● **Membership** . . . Paid national membership registration in the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, junior order of B'nai Brith, reached almost 28,000 for the period ending July 31, the new total representing a net increase of more than 1400 members during the past 12 months. Paid membership totals do not include chapters outside North America nor American members who are serving in the armed forces.

● **Conference** . . . Jewish leaders and educators will discuss the crisis facing the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, in exile from its home on Mt. Scopus since the outbreak of Arab-Israeli hostilities in 1948, during a two-day conference to be held Sept. 18 in New York and Sept. 19 in Princeton, N. J.

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Easton Late Friday Store Hours Blocked Through Council Action

EASTON, Pa. (JP)—A projected return to Friday evening retail store hours has been blocked here mainly through the efforts of the Jewish Community council.

A resolution sponsored jointly by the council and the local Jewish congregations was mailed to every Jewish merchant requesting he vote against reopening the stores on Friday evenings. The letters reached the merchants the same day a vote was to be taken by the Merchants association. The measure was defeated.

Store openings on Friday evenings has long been a problem in the Easton community. Several years ago, Rabbi Joshua Trachtenberg, who occupied the Easton Reform pulpit at that time, waged a vigorous but losing battle in a move to close stores Friday evenings.

SOUGHT MINISTERS' AID

Last year, Rabbi Benjamin Bernfeld, who had replaced Rabbi Trachtenberg on the temple pulpit, sought the aid of the Ministerial association in urging merchants of all faiths to switch

from Friday to Thursday evening store hours. The move was backed by both the Reform and Conservative congregations, making it unnecessary for the Jewish Community council to act.

The Merchants association switched to Thursday evening but issued a public statement that the efforts of the congregations or the Ministerial association had not impelled them in the change. They had changed to Thursdays so as to compete with merchants in Allentown who were drawing business away on that night of the week.

The present agitation to return to Friday evening hours was prompted in the main by several large firms, not Jewish owned. However, many Jewish merchants felt they would also have to swing to Fridays or suffer economically.

URGED COMMUNITY TALK

The Reform temple, Covenant of the Peace, presented a resolution to the Jewish Community council requesting that it call a community meeting to discuss the matter. It went on record opposing anything that would interfere with the observance of the Sabbath. B'nai Abraham synagogue could not meet, but officers of both congregations appeared at the council meeting to discuss the matter.

Some merchants felt that intrusion in their business affairs was not warranted; that their survival in business was paramount. They also contended that those who desired to attend services on Fridays could do so if they really wanted to participate.

However, Joseph Rose, a former federation executive of Erie and Miami and a resident merchant of Easton for the past ten years, gave an impassioned speech urging the retention of Sabbath observance at any price. At the

conclusion of his talk the delegates agreed to the proposal for a resolution to be sent the Jewish merchants. They felt that if the Jewish merchants would put up a solid front, the opening of stores on Fridays would be defeated at the Merchants association voting.

Anti-Semitic Pickets Demonstrate in Capital

WASHINGTON (JP)—Anti-Semitic pickets enlivened the closing days of the 83d Congress here by picketing the White House and distributing hate literature which said "Vote Anti-Jewish" and "Free America from the Jews."

The pickets represented the "Christian Anti-Jewish Party," led by J. B. Stoner, a notorious hate-monger who hitherto had confined his activities to the Atlanta and Chattanooga areas.

The pickets carried signs charging that "Jew-Communists and Jew controlled" newspapers were supporting the opposition to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and that Jews had been instrumental in effecting the Supreme Court anti-segregation in schools decision.

Police stood by while the picketing was carried out by a handful of young men and women. No violence occurred.

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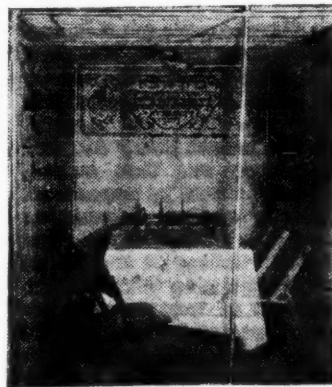
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AAA Rejects Complaint on Bias At Hotel Listed In Tour Book

HARTFORD, Conn.—The national headquarters of the American Automobile Association has turned down a complaint that a hotel recommended in its motor tour book refused admission to a Jewish member of the AAA.

National travel director Elmer Jenkins told the Connecticut Motor club, which had forwarded the complaint that he supported the position of those resorts and hotels which discriminate, even though "it is unfortunate and un-American that any particular class be singled out."

Amor Omnia Vincit Ain't It Grand

JERUSALEM (JP)—Love is a powerful force, and not even an armistice line can stand in the way of the heart.

This was illustrated recently at Beit Safafa, a little village south of Jerusalem which is bisected by the barbed wire of the Israel-Jordan armistice line. The barbed wire was not sufficient barrier to stop Mohammed Elian of the Israeli sector from courting an Arab belle on the Jordan side.

When the girl said "yes" to Mohammed, she was granted permission to enter Israel under the "reuniting of the families" provision of the armistice. A committee of Israeli Arabs greeted the bride-to-be as she crossed the border into Israel at the Mandelbaum gate.

St. Paul Sanctions To Be Discussed

MINNEAPOLIS — "St. Paul's United Jewish Fund and Council has given members of the community an opportunity to voice their opinions on the recently adopted policy of sanctions (JP, Aug. 20, '54).

The Council directorate was scheduled Thursday to hear several persons voice their opinions of the decision to impose sanctions against persons holding positions of leadership or responsibility whose pledges to the UJFC were considered inadequate.

No action will be taken with respect to sanctions until completion of a re-solicitation of donors in an effort to make up a \$50,000 deficit in this year's \$400,000 campaign, Dan Rosenberg, UJFC executive secretary told the American Jewish World.

Approval of the sanctions by the UJFC had met with a mixed reaction from persons active in the city's Jewish affairs.

According to Hyman B. Hayes, regional director of the Anti Defamation League, writing in the Hartford edition of the Jewish Ledger, Jenkins supported his stand by quoting at length that the Catskill mountain resort ads "advise that the resort is Jewish and caters only to people of the Jewish race."

RESTRICTIONS DENIED
Hyman retorted to Jenkins by asserting that while Catskill mountain resorts do say Jewish cuisine or dietary laws are observed, no resort in that area advertises that its facilities are closed to non-Jews. If any of these resorts did refuse accommodations to a non-Jew, it would be violating New York's public accommodations act.

The original complaint arose when the Jewish head of a leading lumber yard checked through his AAA motor tour book and selected the Colony at Kennebunkport, Me., as a place to stay over night. He called the Colony and asked for reservations. He was asked, "are you Gentile?" He responded, "No," and was told sorry, but they couldn't accommodate him for the night.

CALLED ADL
He called Hayes' office and was told to complain to the Connecticut Motor club. This he did, adding that his company would withdraw its 15 memberships if the situation wasn't remedied. The Connecticut club passed on the complaint to Jenkins in Washington.

Hayes said ADL would answer Jenkins in behalf of the aggrieved lumberman, and would contend that the listing of discriminatory resorts and hotels violates the American principle of equal opportunity, and renders a disservice to AAA members who support the association.

He asserted that the New York City Motor club had, by resolution, voiced opposition to the national AAA policy of listing the discriminatory resorts and hotels

Klutznick Intervenes In Dutch Waifs Cases

WASHINGTON (JP) — B'nai B'rith President Philip Klutznick and Dr. J. G. de Beus, charge d'affaires of the Netherlands, last week discussed the case of the two Dutch Jewish war orphans being raised as Roman Catholics despite efforts of the government and Jewish community to restore them to a Jewish environment.

Klutznick told Dr. de Beus he hoped the "Dutch government will continue its earnest efforts to restore" the orphans, Anneke Beekman and Betty Meljado "to the environment of their heritage."

Klutznick praised Dutch police for their efforts to locate the children, but expressed his disappointment with the attitude of "certain groups" in Holland for resisting such efforts.

A Dutch tribunal recently sentenced Mrs. G. M. Langedijk van Moorst, the former foster-mother of Anneke Beekman, to a year in prison for complicity in the abduction of Betty Meljado (JP, Aug. 6, '54). Anneke is still missing, together with one of the accused sisters, Elizabeth van Moorst.

CELEBRATE HOUSING

TIVON—The Kereth Housing company last week celebrated the recent completion of 16 dwelling units built for Western immigrants, all professional specialists and their families.

in their motor trip books, etc. Many members who had been discriminated against had withdrawn their memberships in protest.

Chinese Red Regime Portrayed 'Sympathetic, Helpful' to Jews

LONDON—The Chinese Communist government has been portrayed as "sympathetic and helpful" to the Shanghai Jewish community in a report released by the Chinese city's Council of the Jewish Community.

According to the Jewish Chronicle of London, the report said that the Chinese government had released blocked funds, waived taxes of Jews in Harbin, allotted flour for matzohs, reduced taxes on several communal properties in Shanghai, and taken unsolicited action to protect a Jewish cemetery.

At the same time, the government, in line with a general decree affecting real estate, has requisitioned four buildings which belonged to the American Joint Distribution Committee and which were being administered by the council. The community no longer derives any income from this property.

833 JEWS IN CHINA

According to the report, at the end of June there were 833 Jews still in China—310 in Shanghai, 357 in Harbin, 129 in Tientsin, and 37 in Dairen, Pieping, Mukden, and Hankow.

Of these 130 will emigrate shortly; 380 are in possession of visas for other countries—their departure has been delayed for business reasons; 75 are awaiting visas; 180 are "hard core" cases who will require special resettlement aid; 33 are "independent" persons who do not require assistance; while 35 are either determined to remain in China or are not classifiable.

Last year 301 Jews left China, 201 settling in Israel. A total of 85 Jews emigrated in the first six months of this year.

The economic situation of the Jews in China, the report adds, deteriorated last year. This was because economic conditions did not favor petty merchants and shopkeepers — most Jews in China came under these occupational categories. In addition, increased nationalization of commerce and industry eliminated the need for foreign white-collar workers, and a number of Jews previously employed by foreign companies were left jobless.

MANY RECEIVE RELIEF

A large proportion of the Jews in China are therefore compelled to apply for relief. The Hebrew Shelter House, one of the oldest Jewish organizations in Shanghai, dispensed about thirty free meals daily last year.

Ashkenazim and Sefardim now worship together, this arrangement, the report says, proving "an unqualified success." The religious life of the community is said to be as "full and satisfying" as can be expected under the prevailing circumstances.

There are still separate Ashkenazi and Sefardi communal associations in Shanghai, but efforts are being made to centralize all Jewish communal activity under the leadership of the council.

Because of emigration, the council states that its offices may have to be closed before long. It appeals to overseas agencies to accelerate their efforts to resettle "hard-core" cases and other prospective emigrants.

Egyptian Chief Denies Arab Attack on Israel

CAIRO (JP)—Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser last week told an interview that there was no prospect of an Arab attack on Israel.

Colonel Nasser made the statement in regard to Israel's recently expressed fears that the projected British evacuation of the Suez canal would increase the danger of an Egyptian spear-headed attack by the Arab states (JP, Aug. 6, '54).

The Egyptian leader asserted, however, there was no possibility of any change in Egypt's feeling toward Israel until the Jewish state implemented the United Nations resolutions on refugees and partition.

Great Britain Names New Envoy to Israel

LONDON—John Walter Nicholls, assistant under-secretary of the British foreign office in charge of information, has been named to succeed Sir Francis Evans as ambassador to Israel.

A graduate of Cambridge, Nicholls at 45 becomes one of Britain's youngest ambassadors. He joined the foreign service in 1932 and, after holding various domestic posts, held diplomatic appointments in Greece, Austria and Portugal, and finally as minister in Moscow from the end of 1949 to the middle of 1951.

Nicholls will leave for Israel next month to replace Evans who has represented Britain at Tel Aviv since 1951.

ISRAEL GAINS ARABS

TEL AVIV—More than 4,800 Arabs from adjacent countries have settled in Israel since its founding. Among the Arab settlers were 1,750 from Jordan, 2,270 from Lebanon, 150 from Syria and 650 from Egypt.

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Libyans Pressure Jews to Emigrate

TRIPOLI, Libya—Jews in this former Italian colony are gradually being pressured into emigration by discriminatory laws and treatment.

In spite of reduced profits in recent months Jewish businessmen in Tripoli are being taxed more heavily than even before, according to the Jewish Chronicle of London. They have to pay higher taxes than the rest of the population, another indication that Libyan authorities plan to increase the discrimination against Jews in the country in order to compel them to emigrate.

Some middle class Jews have already decided to emigrate to Israel; others prefer Italy. The latter, however, are handicapped in that Italy does not recognize as Italian nationals Tripoli-born Jews who lived there during the fascist regime.

Another difficulty is the inability to obtain Libyan passports to which Jews are entitled under Libyan laws. Temporary travel documents are issued to Jews only after exhaustive information has proposed journey.

ISRAELIS VISIT RUSSIA

TEL AVIV (WNS)—A delegation of seven women, among them six members of the Communist party in Israel and the poetess Leah Goldberg have left this week for Sofia, Bulgaria, on a tour that will bring them to Moscow for a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

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HILL TOP VIEW, Moodus, 110 miles from New York City, capacity 75, swimming, Max Frankel, TR-38459.

LONG ISLAND

BRIGHTON HOTEL, Long Beach, strictly kosher, swimming, Conrad Glaser, 6-0201.

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CLOVER LODGE, Omena, Mich., 22 miles from Traverse City, capacity 100, tennis, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Erman, Suttons Bay 5F12.

KRAEMER'S OLYMPIA HOTEL AND MINERAL BATHS, Mt. Clemens, 20 miles from Detroit, capacity 200, strictly kosher, Sidney Kraemer, HO-3-0563.

OMENA INN, Omena, Mich., 22 miles from Traverse City, swimming, tennis, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Landis, Northport 4521.

SOUTH HAVEN, MICH. (120 miles from Chicago)

LEVIN'S RESORT, capacity 125, strictly kosher, swimming, tennis, Reuben and Sophie Levin, 431.

MENDELSON'S ATLANTIC RESORT, 120 miles from Chicago, capacity 200, strictly kosher, swimming, tennis, Dave Mendelson, 511.

SILVER BEACH HOTEL, capacity 130, swimming, 120.

STEUBEN HOTEL, capacity 65, swimming, Mayme Steuben, 581.

WEINSTEIN'S RESORT, capacity 150, strictly kosher, Harold and Claire Wolf, 797.

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ARLINGTON-GROSS, Bethlehem, 80 miles from Portland, Me., capacity 120, strictly kosher, Gross Family, 41.

GRAY'S INN, Jackson, 176 miles from Boston, capacity 150, swimming, golf, tennis, E. M. Loew, Dick Elterman, 81.

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LAKEWOOD, N. J. (60 miles from New York City) LAUREL IN THE PINES, capacity 600, strictly kosher, swimming, Charles Seiden, 6-8000.

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NEW YORK STATE

HOTEL ADLER, Sharon Springs, N. Y., 175 miles from New York City, capacity 300, strictly kosher, swimming, golf, tennis, Bernard Wieder, 2285.

HOTEL BAUMAN, Spring Valley, N. Y., 23 miles from New York City, capacity 150, strictly kosher, swimming, Bauman family, 6-0336.

DAN-BEE LODGE, Ferndale, N. Y., 90 miles from New York City, capacity 135, strictly kosher, swimming, tennis, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cantor and Family, 711-712.

EMPIRE HOTEL, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., 180 miles from New York City, capacity 250, strictly kosher, 2045.

EVANS KIAMESHA HOTEL, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., 90 miles from New York City, capacity 250, strictly kosher, swimming, tennis, Sheldon Evans, 110-621.

GRAND HOTEL, Highmount, N. Y., 120 miles from New York City, capacity 350, strictly kosher, swimming, golf, tennis, Al Tisch Management, Re-2-3644.

GROSSMAN'S, Warwick, N. Y., 45 miles from New York City, capacity 120, swimming, tennis, Adelle and Al Grossman, 55-4277.

HOLIDAY HOTEL, Lock Sheldrake, N. Y., 90 miles from New York City, capacity 200, strictly kosher, swimming, tennis, Mrs. J. Neuwirth, Mrs. M. Weisstuch, Hurleyville 85-86.

HY-SANA LODGE, Ferndale, N. Y., 100 miles from New York City, capacity 125, strictly kosher, swimming, tennis, Nat and Helen Chester, Liberty 848.

LEBOWITZ PINE VIEW HOTEL, Fallsburg, N. Y., 85 miles from New York City, capacity 400, strictly kosher, swimming, tennis, Lebowitz Family, 700.

HOTEL LORRAINE, Lake Huntington, N. Y., 109 miles from New York City, capacity 200, swimming, tennis, Celia and Morris Ferber, 8586.

HOTEL MATHES, Fleischmanns, N. Y., 135 miles from New York City, capacity 200, swimming, Emanuel and Claire Mathes, 85.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL, Summitville, N. Y., 90 miles from New York City, capacity 100, strictly kosher, swimming, tennis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeboitinsky, Wartsboro 3141.

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PEEKSKILL DUDE RANCH, Peekskill, N. Y., 45 miles from New York City, capacity 85, swimming, Moe Hirsch, 7-4000.

PIONEER COUNTRY CLUB, Greenfield Park, N. Y., 95 miles from New York City, capacity 500, strictly kosher, swimming, golf, tennis, Gartenberg and Schechter, Ellenville 655.

PONTIAC HOTEL, White Lake, N. Y., 95 miles from New York City, capacity 150, strictly kosher, swimming, tennis, Abraham and Gross, 71.

ROYAL HOTEL, Greenfield Park, N. Y., 85 miles from New York City, capacity 150, strictly kosher, swimming, tennis, Royal Hotel Inc., Woodridge 275.

ST. MORITZ HOTEL, Lake Placid, N. Y., 150 miles from New York City, capacity 200, Mrs. Goodman Kelleher, 600.

HOTEL SEVEN GABLES, Greenfield Park, N. Y., 90 miles from New York City, capacity 150, strictly kosher, swimming, tennis, Henry Portnoy and Barnett Ring, Ellenville 449.

SUNNY OAKS HOTEL COTTAGES, Woodridge, N. Y., 100 miles from New York City, capacity 100, swimming, tennis, Myles and Fay Levinson, 485.

TWIN PINES ON TROUT LAKE, Lake George, N. Y., 200 miles from New York City, capacity 150, swimming, tennis, Samuel Saidel, Bolton 2161.

VEGETARIAN HOTEL, Woodridge, N. Y., 85 miles from New York City, capacity 170, strictly kosher, swimming, tennis, Fannie Shaffer, 273.

WHITE ROE LAKE, Livingston Manor, N. Y., 106 miles from New York City, capacity 450, swimming, golf, tennis, American, The Weiners, Bowling Green 9-6589.

WISHAR HOTEL, Swan Lake, N. Y., 100 miles from New York City, strictly kosher, swimming, American, Schop and Nosenchuk, 2525.

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OSCEOLA LAKE INN, Hendersonville, N. C., capacity 75, swimming, Joseph Rubin, 9156.

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FRIEDMAN'S HOTEL, Cambridge Springs, 25 miles from Erie, capacity 100, strictly kosher, Blanche Friedman, 4731.

GALEN HALL HOTEL & COUNTRY CLUB, Wernersville, 12 miles from Reading, capacity 500, swimming, golf, tennis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burack, Sinking Spring 8011.

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DEER PARK LODGE, Manitowish Waters, Wisc., capacity 200, tennis, Ben and Ruth Epstein, 9332.

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CASTLE DES MONTS HOTEL, Ste. Agathe des Monts, 56 miles from Quebec, capacity 200, strictly kosher, swimming, tennis, Stick and Berger, 540.

HUNDERTS LODGE, Muskoka, 130 miles from Toronto, capacity 70, strictly kosher, swimming, Joseph Hundert, 39-2.

MONTIETH INN, Rosseau, Ontario, 140 miles from Toronto, capacity 50, tennis, Ronald Patry, 22.

SKYER'S WHITE BIRCH CAMPS, Sioux Narrows, Ontario, 92 miles from International Falls, Minn., capacity 35, a sportsman's paradise known for good fishing and hunting, Dorothy and Allen Skyer, 4-88.

STE. AGATHE CHALET, Ste. Agathe, Quebec, 60 miles from Montreal, capacity 200, tennis, O. and L. Handelman, I. Shapiro, A. Fasman, 272.

SPARROW BEACH LODGE, Kilworthy P. O., Ontario, 100 miles from Toronto, capacity 100, strictly kosher, tennis, Mr. and Mrs. D. Glinksky, Seven Bridge 12R 2.

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BLESSING IN DISGUISE

He Turned Insult to a Benefit By Deepened Sense of Judaism

By RUBY ZAGOREN

Jewish Post Correspondent

SOMETIMES it takes a personal insult to deepen one's sense of belonging to the Jewish community.

It proved to be that way with Max I. Farber, managing editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Times. Not that Max wasn't always part of the community. He is a member of Temple Beth Israel, West Hartford, and of its Men's club. For many years he also served on the board of trustees of

Mount Sinai hospital. Yet it took an insult to change his acceptance of Judaism into a militant Jewishness.

When Max expressed the desire to buy a certain house, he was told—by a Christian friend—that the house was in a "restricted" area. He was told that any printer, even one of his copy boys, could buy the house, but not he, for he was Jewish.

"I TOLD HIM if he could stand there and tell me that someone without refinement but with the 'right' religion could have the place, I didn't think much of him or his Christian spirit," recalls Max. "I also told him I would fight anyone who stepped on my religion, and I have from that time on."

Actually it wasn't the first time that Max had been penalized for being Jewish, but never so directly.

When he was appointed managing editor of the Times last year, it marked the first time a Jew had been named to such a post in Hartford's newspaper history. That's saying something, as the city has the oldest daily newspaper in the United States, in point of continuous publication.

But getting the job hasn't been easy. If Max hadn't been Jewish he would probably have been named managing editor a dozen years before. At that time the then managing editor was ill for many months and Max carried



MAX I. FARBER

It Wasn't Easy

out all the duties of the job. But when the time came to name a new managing editor, Max I. Farber was gently sidestepped—he was Jewish.

HONOR AND responsibilities came to Max the hard way. When a teen-ager he had to stop going to school because his father's business failed. He had to help support his family. He chose newspapering and started, literally, on the bottom.

His first newspaper job was as a combination office-carrier boy. The combined pay proved to be insufficient. Max talked himself into a job as a cub reporter at \$10 a week and was on his way.

His limited education made it tough for him to compete with college graduates who were blessed with a greater facility with words. So, like an undersized youth who practices kicking points after touchdown and so makes his school's football team, Max developed a strongpoint which consolidated his job on the newspaper; he made a fetish of accuracy. Editors came to rely upon him for having the correct facts and correct spelling; a virtue they praise highly.

HIS INDUSTRY and conscientiousness paid off in a big way when Max became city editor of the Times. This appointment, incidentally, was also a first in Hartford newspaper history.

Max's increased awareness of his Jewish background hasn't lessened his interest in the general community. Both in the capacity of city editor and now of managing editor he has done his work "in terms of the larger life of the community." In his own words, "I try to help and serve everybody with that purpose; I think of everyone as a fellow American."

His Jewishness, he says, "has deepened my sense of justice and my desire to be a good neighbor to all."

AS PROOF OF HIS neighborliness, Max points to his honor-

TO BOW IN OCTOBER

JERUSALEM—The Holy Land Philatelist is the name of the new monthly publication in English to be issued here in October.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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ACCORDING TO Talmudic concept, Yom Yippur is not the holiest day of the year. The Sabbath is!

FOR MORE THAN a year the Baptist church in Washington in which former President Harry S. Truman held membership worshipped in that city's Jewish Community Center building! The church was in the process of



TRUMAN WARREN

constructing its new building and the Jewish Center accepted it as an interim tenant. Among the worshippers in the Jewish Community Center building during that period was also Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Earl Warren—who also got into the habit every Sunday of kissing the "mezuzah" on the door when entering!

THE TALMUD mentions it is the duty of every father to teach his son how to swim!

They All Are Jews



The Little Giant
Carl Laemmle

(1867-1939)

ONE of the greatest and most spectacular moving-picture pioneers who blazed the trail to Hollywood, Carl Laemmle, was born in Laupheim, Germany. At the age of 13 he was apprenticed as an errand boy. He was so small for his age that when the proprietor of the little town store saw him, he protested against taking Carl. Later, the boy drudged away for years as a bookkeeper.

His desire to go to America was strong, and on his 17th birthday his father presented him with the gift of a steerage ticket to the United States. He arrived in New York with a battered valise and \$50. His first job, at \$4 a week, was washing bottles and sweeping floors. After a time, he drifted out West. At the age of 40, he was manager of a clothing store.

One day he took his life's savings of \$2,500 and went to Chicago to open a five-and-ten-cent store. He saw a gaping crowd paying to enter a hall and see the marvelous new invention—motion pictures. On an impulse, he invested his entire capital, hired an empty little store, and opened a nickelodeon—a five-cent picture house.

His business soared to prosperity, and Laemmle decided to organize his own moving-picture company, only to discover that the industry was controlled by a powerful group which would not allow an independent producer to enter the field. Undaunted, he filmed his pictures in secret lest strong-arm men of the trust smash his cameras. He waged so bitter a fight that he forced the government to dissolve the trust. He built Universal City, and was the first producer to film serious dramatic pictures. Among his discoveries were an unknown girl and a poor waiter in a restaurant, whom he sent on to fame as Mary Pickford and Rudolph Valentino.

any membership in the Irish National club. He says he is a Kerry man because an Irishman from County Kerry gave him blood once when ill and in need of a transfusion. Once he was called upon to address 300 Catholic nuns taking summer courses at St. Joseph college. On Mother's Day he once spoke to 400 wartime mothers at the Polish National Home.

He has always been active in general community affairs. He serves on the Citizens Traffic Safety committee in Hartford and was appointed by Gov. John Lodge (R.Conn.) to attend the White House conference on safety last February. He started studying the violin seriously when he was 50 years old, and now plays with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

Max is an ardent militant Zionist. "I was conditioned as a child for-Zionism right in my own neighborhood," he says as he recalls his parents discussing Herzl.

He believes firmly in Israel as a homeland for the Jews; he believed firmly in it long before it became a reality, because "any thing can happen—even here in the United States, and then I know too that Israel is not 6,000 miles away. It is in our hearts."



That's Mighty Good Cake

Celebrating his 84th birthday last week, elder statesman Bernard Baruch munches on vanilla cake presented to him by the 117 workers of Abilities, Inc., West Hempstead, L. I. Hazel Bohn, Jr. (in wheel chair), who baked the cake, serves it, as others sing "Happy Birthday." Abilities, Inc., is one of Baruch's main interests. It employs only disabled persons.

Jewish Tourist Guide

Historic Jewish Sites in U.S.

This column is based on the forthcoming book, "A Jewish Tourist's Guide to the U.S." by Bernard Postal and Lionel Koppman. Philadelphia, The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1954, 670 pages, \$5.00.

By LIONEL KOPPMAN

PEOPLE who find a special fascination in historic residences will delight in **The Deshler-Morris House**, 5442 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia. The oldest "White House" still standing, the residence was owned by Colonel Isaac Franks when Washington moved into it on Nov. 17, 1793, and made it his temporary home. That was when the Federal Government fled the yellow fever epidemic in Philadelphia and took refuge in Germantown, now part of the city proper.

Built in 1772 by David Deshler, the house was taken over by General Sir William Howe, who made it his headquarters when he drove the Continentals out of Philadelphia in 1777. Franks bought it from Deshler's heirs in 1792. The colonel had taken refuge from the plague at Bethlehem and didn't want to rent his home for less than six months; however, he yielded to Washington's request.

The day after the President moved in, the Cabinet with Jefferson, Hamilton, Edmund Randolph and Knox met in the parlor to discuss American neutrality in the war between France and England. At the end of November, Washington returned and stayed until Sept. 20 of the same year.

On the first occasion, Franks billed Washington for \$131.56. This covered the rent and use of the furnishings, the price of a chair broken during the President's occupancy, the cost of cleaning after Washington left, loss of a flatiron, a large fork, four plates, three ducks, four chickens, a bushel of potatoes and one hundred bushels of hay. Washington balked at the bill and finally settled for \$75.56. For his second stay, Franks billed Washington for \$201.06, which the President's cashbook shows was paid "in full" on September 24, 1794.

The house was acquired by Samuel Morris in 1834. It became Federal property when it was Marriot C. Morris, one of Morris' descendants. Now part of the Independence National Historical Park, the residence has been restored to 18th century status. The garden, fireplaces, stately staircases and beautiful woodwork are the original.

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TO TOUR EUROPE

JERUSALEM—The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will tour Europe in May 1955, appearing in 42 concerts in France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Holland and England.

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

Preparing Child for School Should Emphasize Positive

By MILTON A. SAFFIR

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

"YOU won't cry when you go to school, will you honey?" Mrs. Kramer was preparing Esther for her first day at school. Esther was a timid little girl, and mother was concerned about the child's reactions when she faced her first significant separation from mama's apron strings.

Mrs. Kramer was quite right in conditioning Esther in advance for such a major event as beginning school, and she used good judgement in starting a long time before opening day. But she was wrong in what she chose to emphasize in talking with the child.

Even though Mrs. Kramer was stressing the avoidance of crying, she was actually keeping the thought of crying in the forefront of the little girl's mind. When the critical moment of parting with mother comes along, the child's reaction is emotional rather than thoughtful. The idea of not

crying, impressed on her mind in advance, makes it more, rather than less, likely that she will burst into tears.

PREPARING A CHILD for his first school experience should emphasize all the pleasant things he will encounter. Most children acquire easily a pleasurable anticipation about going to school. The majority of parents are agreeably surprised by the eagerness with which their youngsters await the routines of kindergarten or first grade.

The child who is timid, who tends more than others to cling to his mother, will need more and longer preparation. But that preparation should be of a positive rather than a negative character. The fun he will have at school, how nice the teacher will be, how grown up one is when he goes to school, are the sorts of things to emphasize.

The negative ideas—being afraid, crying, mother not being there—should not even be mentioned. Talking of them in a way that is meant to be reassuring may actually suggest the anxiety or panic which parents want to avoid. Mother should mani-

fest confidence in the child's enjoyment of school. Any doubts or reservations she may have about his reactions should never be mentioned or even hinted at in the youngster's presence.

OPENING DAY OF SCHOOL is full of thrills and new experiences. Most children are full of excitement—all keyed up. For many of them tears can come quite easily, and they will if the child senses anxiety and lack of confidence as mother turns away from the door. But if mother is calm and full of assurance, the child's pangs of anxiety pass over quickly.

Very soon indeed little Esther will have changed from a preschool child to a full fledged schoolgirl.

WHAT PROBLEMS OR TOPICS would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to submit suggestions or comments to Dr. Saffir, c/o National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind., or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. Names will be withheld on request.



DR. SAFFIR

THE DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

Reviewers Disgusted
By Hecht's New Book

by Rabbi Samuel M. Silver



A feeling of disgust runs through the reviews in the Yiddish press of Ben Hecht's recent autobiography, "A Child of the Century." The FORWARD's editor, Hillel Rogoff, refuses to believe some of Hecht's stories, especially his anecdotes about Stephen Wise and Franklin D. Roosevelt. He deplores Hecht's vulgarity and belittles his philosophy, although he admits that Hecht is a gripping stylist.

In the KEMPFER, Jacob Glatstein is even more nauseated, labelling much of the book superficial and juvenile. Glatstein says that Hecht may indeed have liberated himself from Hollywood, which he roundly condemns in gents' room literary fashion, but the Hollywood effect lingers in Hecht's episodic, jerky style. Both Rogoff and Glatstein lament Hecht's continued belief that the Irgun was the only group which was sincerely interested in aiding Israel and his silence about the contributions of other groups; but they had especially repugnant his self-dramatization as though he were the real hero of the Israeli war for indepen-



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dence.

Glatstein says that Hecht is not a typical "child of the century," but is a typical product of those Jewish parents who were so ashamed of their background that they failed to give their children a sound training "for fear their children might, heaven forbid, acquire an accent."

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OFF-THE-RECORD TALK
APPEARS IN DAY-JOURNAL

WHEN Gabriel Cohen, editor of this paper, tried to attend the session at the recent convention of the Rabbinical Council of America which was to be addressed by the celebrated Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveichik, he was told the rabbi's talk was off-the-record. Nonetheless, in the DAY-JOURNAL an account of the "off-the-record" talk is given in an article written by Rabbi B. Charney.

Said Soloveichik, the "law-giv-

More Arab Students
Than Israelis in U.S.

WASHINGTON (WNS) — About 857 Israelis and 1,664 students from Arab League countries are now studying in the United States as enrolled students in various colleges and universities, it was reported by the Institute of International Education.

er" of the American-born Orthodox rabbinate, in the course of a two-and-a-half hour talk in Yiddish: Don't compromise on matters of Jewish law. Don't allow mixed seating at your services. You violate the Sabbath if you use a microphone at Sabbath services. Don't spend too much time on interfaith work. Be an example of high ethical standards to your congregation; deeds are more influential than sermons. Conservative rabbis who want to amend the *ksubah* and who will marry a *cohen* to a divorcee are law-violators.

It is not enough to recognize Israel *de facto*; regardless of imperfections in the state of Israel, we must support it and regard its establishment as part of a divine blessing. Don't develop an inferiority complex with regard to your adherence to traditionalism; straighten your backbone; the truth is with Orthodoxy.

NEW YORK

Israel's Jews Will Retain
Ties With World Jewry

by M. Z. FRANK



SAYS Maurice Samuel in his book ("Level Sunlight", p. 212): "These are the two dangers and frustrations in Israel at the present time; the sundering from world Jewry, and the concomitant sundering from historic Jewry."

This is arrant nonsense brilliantly articulated.

Let us take the utmost optimistic view and say that within five years Israel will no longer need any financial assistance from abroad. But even then she will have to repay principal and interest on the Israel bonds, and that is going to take some years. Payment of debt is not always a very agreeable tie—especially where relatives are concerned—but a tie it is. So that even financially, the "sundering" of the bond between Israel and the world Jewry is at least a generation off.



SAMUEL

AS FOR HOW LONG Israel will need the political assistance of Jews outside (not necessarily always from the United States), it is too complicated and too obscure a problem to venture a guess on. But judging by the success Ben-Gurion is having with his call for immigrants from the free countries, we may be sure that ten years from now Israelis will still be appealing to American Jews to come and settle in Israel. That, too, is a bond. If, on the other hand, a sufficient number of Jews from the West will have settled in Israel, they will certainly maintain a living bond with their relatives in the West.

India does not ask for financial assistance from the Hindus in South Africa, nor does she invite them to come and settle in India. And yet, there is a bond between India and the South African Hindus. But the Jews, who have a two thousand year old tradition of maintaining contact among all communities throughout the world are, Mr. Samuel fears, in danger of "sundering!"

AS FOR THE LINK with historic Jewry, so long as Jews in Israel speak Hebrew, so long as Jewish children in Israeli schools are taught Jewish history and the history of Hebrew literature, they cannot lose sight of the historic bond. Every schoolboy in Israeli knows that Yehuda Halevi wrote

his poetry in Spain and Bialik in Russia.

Jewish history covers many countries and many centuries. The emphasis will vary according to times, place and point of view. To the leaders in Israel, the biblical period is more important than the East-European period in Jewish history. Mr. Samuel may not like it. Having spent so many years on Yiddish literature and the life which produced it in Eastern Europe, he may wish that the snows of Kassrilevke loom larger and the dew on Gilboa relatively smaller in the Israeli scheme of things. I am sure Mr. Glantz-Leieles will agree with him.

But a pioneer nation familiar with the Bible has a habit of identifying itself with the conquerors of Canaan, even when that nation is not Jewish: the Puritans of New England; the Boers of South Africa. It is inevitable that the Jews in Israel rebuilding their ancient homeland should emphasize their bond with Joshua and David more than their bond with the types portrayed by Sholem Aleichem. If there is an imbalance in it, history will probably redress it.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT By HELEN COHEN

You Can't Win
With a Lawn



IT'S really enough to make a man despair. Our better half has spent many spare moments pampering our patch of front lawn, what with weeding, seeding, fertilizing, watering tenderly through the long hot draught. Our large back lawn he completely ignored, and while it did get mowed by the youngsters along with the front, it also took quite a beating from said youngsters during baseball and basketball season and as a practice golf range. And oh how it suffered during the dry spell.

See what happens? For all the mister's devotion, the front section under the trees now insists on languishing fearfully and the underprivileged back stretch, which is practically treeless and thus gets lots of sun, came through valiantly after thirstily drinking in the recent welcome rain, and with a bit of mowing and trimming, now has the appearance of a green carpet, take a few dozen weeds or so.

Perhaps we could get corny and draw a parallel and say children are not too different. They too can flourish without the fancy extra attentions and luxuries as long as they have the sunshine of affection and the rain of simple necessities.

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papa has had to push the mower around here. My back door neighbor enjoys kidding me about the time years ago when she was horrified to observe me, in expectant condition, wielding that tool, but by now several of the little Cohens have reached the age where they can take over the yard work, unlike some of our less fortunate neighbors with smaller families.

One will be forgiven, I hope, if one remarks wryly that the Catholics have played it smarter when they held out, not for the mate, in mixed marriages as does Judaism, but for the children.

Conversion of a grown-up for the sake of love or marriage may not be made with much fervor or real change of heart, but molding a young one in the way he should be is a different matter.

I noticed a headline in one of our dailies that contained nicknames not likely to be found in any of the Anglo-Jewish papers of this fair land. It topped a story about some remodeling that was to be done on Lincoln's and Eisenhower's homes, and went something like this:

"Abe's and Ike's Homes to be Recarpeted."

I've been looking up the term "sabbatical year" in the dictionary. Derived from the ancient Jewish practice of fields being left untill, debtors released, etc. every seventh year, it now refers to "(in certain universities, etc.) a year, usually every seventh, of freedom from teaching, granted to a professor, as for study or travel."

Since this month marks the completion of my seventh year at this job as well as the birth, God willing, of our seventh child, I've been considering taking a sort of sabbatical of my own.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

He Hasn't Forgotten How to Use
Diplomatic Double-Edged Lingo

PEOPLE at times may forget that Israel's Prime Minister Moshe Sharett is also the country's foreign minister, but the Jewish state's leader often shows he still knows how to hand out a diplomatic answer.

When entertainer George Jessel recently visited Israel he asked Sharett if he felt that the present administration in Washington were as friendly to Israel as the previous one had been. Sharett came back with this velvet gloved thrust: "They have the same opportunity."



cause. Miss Ay will crown the year. . . . Rabbi and Mrs. Sol Landau, Whitestone, L. I., N. Y., have announced the birth of their son, Ezra Mordecai, July 1.

Names in Review

Seattle's Herzl Conservative congregation has a new rabbi, Rabbi Joseph Wagner, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va. . . . A Denver native, Cantor Abraham Mendelsberg, has returned to his hometown to become cantor of Beth Joseph synagogue . . . Cantor Charles M. Weisner will be cantor of Congregation Beth El, Norfolk, Va., during the coming

NEW cantor of Newark Congregation Kneseth Israel is Cantor Jacob Apelewicz, who formerly served in Los Angeles and Malden, Mass., and before World War II was chief cantor in Bialystok, Poland . . . new assistant rabbi of Rockaway Park Hebrew congregation, Belle Harbor, L. I., N. Y., is Rabbi Israel Silverman, who was ordained in June by the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Won Their Hearts

OUTFIELDER Cal Abrams merely traded one tail-end team for another when he went from the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Baltimore Orioles early this season, but change worked wonders. Not only is the droopy birds' right fielder hitting a solid .300 plus as compared to a less than glorious .195 he



ABRAMS

pleaded guilty to with the buried Buccaneers, but he's won the hearts of Baltimore's cheerless fans as well. They'll drag out the red carpet for Abrams with a "Day" Sept. 12 at Memorial stadium.

Ay for Beauty

It seems like beauty queens are stealing the spotlight on the American Jewish news scene these days. But who can begrudge them? Furthermore, who would want to? The spotlight was certainly never better stolen than it will be Sept. 1 when Evelyn Ay, the current Miss America goes to Baltimore to aid a Jewish

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RABBI WEINSTEIN SAYS

There's Growing Jewish Interest Showing In Suburbia

THERE is no doubt that there is a stepped-up Jewish interest among Jews who have moved to the suburbs in the past five or six years. Jewish men and women who rarely darkened the door of the temple when they lived within walking distance in the older residential districts have become presidents of new congregations and are working at it with might and main.

What accounts for this transformation? Marxists have a ready answer. People who move to the suburbs are conservative. The Church and the Synagogue are the bulwarks of conservatism. Ergo: The Jew who sees everything in terms of anti-Semitism has a ready answer. Suburban gentiles are more exclusive; therefore, the Jews act defensively by binding together. But these are explanations that explain only in part. The causes for Suburbia's synagogue consciousness are more varied, more subtle and more profound.

THERE IS THE EXCITEMENT and challenge in being a founder, a charter member, a beginner—a



hold-over fragment of the creative urge: "Let us make a synagogue in our own image!" There is the keener sense of personal responsibility now that one cannot hide behind the anonymous mass. Gone is the lazy consolation that other Jews will keep the synagogue going until we get around to it. There is deep need for a sense of identification in a new setting, especially a place where the children can find companionship.

Then it must be remembered that many of the Jews who have recently moved to Suburbia are from East-European Orthodox backgrounds. They are not only more synagogue-minded, they are simply more gregarious. Whatever else may have brought them to Suburbia, it was not the desire to be alone. They may enjoy their gardens and their golf as much as the next fellow but they still want their minyan for Yahrzeit and they still have a strong desire to second the motion.

BUT THERE ARE PROFOUNDER motivations—not so easily verbalized but there nonetheless. The suburbanite is closer to nature. He is enraptured by the massive bursting of Spring. He is enthralled by the feather softness and virgin whiteness of snow. He becomes aware of the song of birds. The prayers which glorify God as creator begin to have a per-

sonal meaning.

The suburbanite is often a third generation American. He can look upon his tradition with judgment no longer tinged with the insecurities of his parents and grandparents who in their fears often confused Judaism with the externals of the Ghetto and the handicaps of the immigrant. These young American Jews, many of them veterans, are even willing to consider what Judaism may contribute to overcome the spiritual brashness of our technique-obsessed, success-ridden America.

LASTLY, IT MUST BE REMEMBERED that suburbanites are not only escaping from the dirt and crowdedness and corruption of the old precincts, but they are escaping, as all of us are trying to escape, from the overwhelming sense of purposeless tragedy that pervades our being. Science, the Messiah, chained to outworn economic creeds and political shibboleths, has brought us to the brink of global disaster.

We are taking inventory of our souls to find where we have gone astray. It is understandable that we should return to that discipline which helped other generations to find a pathway in the wilderness.

DEATHS

Simon Schwob, 67, Dies; Noted Georgia Leader

COLUMBUS, Ga. (JP)—Simon Schwob, 67, prominent Columbus communal leader and manufacturer, died here Aug. 8.

Mr. Schwob came to the United States from his native Hattstatt, Alsace-Lorraine, early in the century. Following a number of years' residence in Baltimore, he came South and opened a tailor shop here in 1912. This modest beginning grew into the present Schwob Manufacturing company, with numerous outlets in the South and Southwest.

An active supporter of Jewish philanthropic activities Mr. Schwob was a member of the local B'nai B'rith lodge. He also took part in numerous other general community affairs, and was a member of the Masons, Shrine and Elks. He was a veteran of World War I.

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David Rosenthal

NEW YORK — David Rosenthal, 54, vice president of United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., and president of the United International corporation, both textile concerns, died Aug. 18 of a heart attack while fishing at his summer home in Sun Valley, Idaho. In 1949, he went to Israel at the invitation of the Israeli government to survey the textile industry there. An expert in the manufacturing and merchandising of cotton and textiles, his permanent residence was in Buenos Aires.

Harry Gertz

NEW YORK—Harry Gertz, 61, president of B. Gertz, Inc., de-

Death Notices

Death notices and cards of thanks are 10 cents per word with a minimum charge of \$2.50 payable in advance. The notices may be sent to any office of The National Jewish Post.

KLEIN—Robert. The Gustave Hartman Home for Children is deeply grieved at the demise of Robert Klein, beloved husband of its devoted co-worker, Leah Klein, and conveys heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. MRS. GUSTAVE HARTMAN, Pres.

NUSSBAUM—Sadie. The Ceres Union announces with sorrow the death of the wife of its Brother, Louis Nussbaum.

IRVING LUBOW, President.
Harry BLUMING, Secretary.

RUBMAN — Sophia L. The Board of Trustees of the Bronx Hospital notes with sorrow the passing of Mrs. Sophia L. Rubman, sister of its esteemed First Vice President, Mr. Moses H. Blessier. The Board extends its sympathy to the bereaved family. ABRAHAM F. WECHSLER, President.
DAVID PASMANTIER, Secretary.

partment stores died Aug. 18. Active in Jewish and general community affairs, for several years he had been a member of the Board of Higher Education. He was a past president of the Jamaica Jewish Center, the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce, the Jamaica Lions Club, and the Queens branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children. He was also active in the Masons and Rotary. A veteran of World War I, he had been chairman of a selective service board in Queens during World War II.

Mrs. Sarah Edelstein

HILLSIDE, N. J.—Mrs. Sarah Edelstein, 62, long active in Jewish welfare work here and in Elizabeth, and widow of Jacob Edelstein, former head of a roofing company died Aug. 15 of a heart attack while visiting her son, Bernard, in Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Temkin

HARTFORD, Conn. — Mrs. Ann Temkin, Trenton, N. J., formerly of this city, wife of Rabbi Nathan J. Temkin died Aug. 14 in Trenton. Mrs. Temkin was survived, besides her husband, by a daughter, Mrs. Betty Weiner of New York city; a son, Joseph A. of Hartford, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Louis Schnitzer

NEW YORK—Louis Schnitzer, 68, founder of the original Jewish Art theater in the old Madison Square Garden, died Aug. 18 in Long Island Jewish hospital after a long illness. He established the theatre with the assistance of his wife, Henrietta; Rudolf Schildkraut and Jacob Ben Ami. Afterwards he took part in establishing the Randforce Circuit of motion picture theaters, including Carroll Theatre, of which he became the manager.

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1656 Papers Disclose Jews' Fight for Rights

CINCINNATI (JP)—Two previously unpublished documents throwing new light on the earliest struggle by Jews for civil rights in what is now the United States, have been discovered in the archives of the Amsterdam Jewish community.

The two documents, petitions to Dutch authorities on behalf of the early New Amsterdam Jewish community, were discovered by Dr. I. S. Emmanuel, an eminent Jewish scholar. The find was announced this week by Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, director of American Jewish Archives, located on the Cincinnati campus of Hebrew Union college.

The first petition, dated June 1, 1656, was addressed by Jewish merchants in Amsterdam to the directors of the West India company in that city. The petition is a protest against the action of

Peter Stuyvesant who would not permit the Jews in New Amsterdam, now New York, to enjoy civil and economic liberties.

The second petition, dated in December 1656, or early in 1657, was framed by representatives of the Jewish community in Amsterdam. It is an appeal to the Dutch municipal authorities to give the Jews civil and religious rights to induce them to go to New Amsterdam.

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ISRAELIS DISAPPOINTED IN U.S.; WAIT FOR AMERICAN JEWS TO ACT

CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—Israelis are today almost reconciled to the fact that the traditional friendship of the United States for Israel has definitely veered. American foreign policy in the Middle East, as seen and interpreted here, and as manifested in every new speech by Mr. Byroade and every new tack of the State Department, appears to parallel very closely the policies of the late Mr. Bevin, with which Israel is thoroughly familiar. It is believed here that President Eisenhower is basically well disposed, but that he is unable to control the officials of the State Department who, feeling the bit in their teeth, have now taken over completely.

The result is not dislike of the United States. Israelis are much too tolerant for that—but disappointment. Those who follow the Communist line have been saying for some years that the United States could not be trusted and at that time would prove the truth of their assertions. Recent events appear to confirm these prophecies, and the parties of the extreme left are making political capital of the situation. The average, liberal, friendly Israeli has nothing to say in reply, but only watches his daily newspapers to see what new speech Mr. Byroade has made.

IN HIS DISAPPOINTMENT, the Israeli turns upon the American Jew and asks, in effect: "Will we lose your friendship, too?"

For what is American Jewry doing at precisely this moment to counter the hostility of the State Department? A water project vital to the economic growth of the State has been held up and American Jews are silent. The Assistant Secretary of State tells American Jews that they must have no interest in Israel, for they are American citizens—and they are silent. Saber-rattling Arab states are provided with modern American-made heavy armor and equipment, and American Jews are still silent.

Of what use to us are the dollars you contribute to the United Jewish Appeal, or loan to us through the Bond Drive, if your government simultaneously arms our hostile, threatening neighbors to the teeth? The Israeli man on the street asks.

I HAVE SEEN American tourists face these questions here in Israel, and they invariably throw up their hands in helplessness. They don't know what to answer. They don't know what is expected of them.

Israelis remember the days of 46 and 47 and 48. Then they had the feeling that American Jewry was with them. More than the tangible material help which was received, was the certainty of a strong spiritual tie. There was no doubt where American Jews stood. They were articulate, and no one here minimizes the value of those forthright public expressions. People are sensed that the Jewish community of America had been galvanized into active sympathy and support. That feeling does not

exist today. The contributions are given almost impersonally, but there is no identification of self, on the part of the American Jew, with the security of Israel.

So far nobody in America has come forward with any sort of program, to my knowledge, to assure the Israelis that American Jews are interested and do care. A sensational step, a dramatic act would provide such assurance—but nothing happens.

HOW WELL I recall those days when the first news of the Nazi extermination camps first reached American shores. At first there was general disbelief; (did not at least one prominent rabbi refer to the reports as "Zionist propaganda"?). But when belief did come, there was the accompanying sense of frustration. What could we do about it? We could parade and protest and appeal, but even these did not seem sufficient. Many American Jews would confess to a feeling of guilt because they seemed unable to do something to help. The Jews of Palestine did find ways of helping. They ran illegal immigrant boats to European ports; they dropped parachutists behind Nazi lines; they scrimped and suffered and bled to make homes for those who escaped. This was practical action.

"Israel is not yet faced with a desperate situation, but 'do we have to have a catastrophe here first?' one Israeli asked.

And the American Jew, anxious to help but leaderless, does not know what to do or how to take decisive action.



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"We appeal to the parents (addressed to American Jews) to help us bring their children here. Even if they decline to help, we will bring the youth to Israel... and other such statements as '... to Zionize world Jewry' or again to quote the ex-premier, 'Collective obligations of all national Zionist organizations to aid the Jewish State under all circumstances and conditions even if such an attitude clashes with their own respective national authorities' and countless other such statements ad infinitum, from Zionist leaders both in America and Israel, which the Council has seen fit to refute as being antithetical to universal Judaism and the tenets of the democratic way of life which we are struggling to maintain in America, and not at all the thinking or belief of a great segment of Americans of the Jewish faith.

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Rabbi Silver Is Wrong

RABBI Eliezer Silver of Cincinnati is going to be sure that Orthodox law is not contravened in the case of the barring from the all-day school of two children of a mother who had been converted to Judaism by a Reform rabbi.

But when he stops to consider what his strict adherence to the letter of the law will achieve, he must be hard put to it to justify his action.

Rabbi Silver's position is that a conversion by a Reform rabbi is not valid in the eyes of Orthodoxy.

Yet it must be obvious to all, that whoever the Reform rabbi was that performed the conversion, he did a much better job than has many a rabbi of another wing of Judaism.

For here was a mother so won over to her new religion that she planned for her two children to get a thorough Jewish education at a Jewish all-day school, had a certain rabbi not prevented it.

Not many Jewish mothers, whether born Jews or whether converted to Judaism by an Orthodox rabbi send their children to all-day schools.

We don't know whether there were other circumstances which might have placed the decision of Rabbi Silver in a better light, but from the facts in the news story in last week's Post, we're inclined to believe that this is interpreting the law with an unwarranted harshness.

Times Change

A little noticed incident so poetically and yet firmly ended an ugly phase of Jewish history in the U. S. that it should not be allowed to go unnoted.

At the recent convention of the Rabbinical Council of America, which is the national organization of the young Orthodox rabbis, the wives of the rabbis (or rebbitzin to you) made one of the tours that are normally arranged for wives who accompany their husbands to conventions.

The newsworthy aspect about this particular tour was that it was through the plant of the Ford Motor company.

So it was real poetic justice that the rebbitzin, possibly without giving it a second thought, should have been guests of the plant built by America's most famous anti-Semite—Henry Ford.

There are a number of morals to be drawn from this incident.

One is that there stretches before the American Jew years and decades and even centuries of peaceful life in these United

States. The time when a man of the stature of Henry Ford could have publicly and for so long a period attacked the entire Jewish community of the U. S. is gone. For that matter the time when any American of importance can assault any large religious or racial segment of the population is gone.

Another moral can be drawn from what the incident itself typified. It showed the effect of true democratic living on hatreds.

The Ford company and its present owners, grandchildren of Henry Ford, have been exemplary in their attitude towards the Jewish group.

At the height of Henry Ford's espousal of the Dearborn Independent, no one would have been willing to predict that in so few years, a group of rebbitzin would have been eager guests of that company for a tour of its industrial facilities.

A Sad, Sad Waste

WASTE is always deplorable, and we submit that using Miss Israel for a fashion show at the Hadassah convention fits into this category.

A fashion show at the convention of the Zionist Organization of America, or at the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, where the sex that appreciates

feminine pulchritude will be in attendance would stimulate interest.

Conversely, it would have done something for the Hadassah convention if a Mr. Israel could have modelled some of the male fashions being created in Israel.

Or could it be that Zionists—both the male and the female kind—aren't interested in fashions.

Convert Agrees Judaism Is Tops

Editor, Jewish Post:

We are converts to Judaism and are often asked why we came into Judaism. This question asked by Jews who ought to know the answer before they ask it. Well, we have tried to explain but have not felt that we were doing a really good job.

We want to congratulate you on the editorial, "It's Still Top" in the NJP, August 6.

You have said it so well and in such a brief space. The spiritual and ethical climate of Judaism is still far superior to the surrounding way of life. Jew too often accept the very highest ethical and spiritual claims of certain small Christian groups being representatives of the whole.

If this were true, the world would not suffer today from the threat of war and from consequences of economic and social injustices.

Won't it be wonderful when the Jewish people again discover that the Law is not a system of irksome restraints but a method by which we may find a good life right here on earth? Surely I know that many of them know it and never had to release it, but far too many have unconsciously believed the Christian propaganda by which the Christian constantly tells himself that he is what he is not.

Judaism will be outmoded when Justice and Righteousness are outmoded.

J. H. B...

West Olive, Mich.

Can we forget the way the table looked after it was set for Friday night, with its white cloth, candlesticks and chafers. The look on the faces of our mothers and wives as they lit the Shabbos candles, with their hands over their eyes. We miss the chanting of the Cantor in the Synagogue welcoming in the Sabbath with the Lechah Dodi. We remember so well the beautiful melody of the kiddush and the sweet taste of the wine. How proud we all were to receive from dad or to give our own children the blessing a father gives his children on Friday night. To those of us who remember the feeling of having the Sabbath Queen in our house with all her beauty, we really have many things to remember and miss.

I pray to the Almighty to bring peace onto the earth, return us quickly to our loved ones, to the things we love and long for. But until we do return, watch over our families and our homes, keep them in health and in happiness.

Dear G-d, you are the link between us here and our loved ones at home. With your mighty hand bring the feeling of their love to us and ours to them. For it is only the love of those back home and the assurances that the things we left behind will still be there when we come back, that helps us to go on. Amen.

PVT. JUDAH L. KIRSHBLUM
Korea.

TOURS ISRAEL

JERUSALEM — Wilfred R. Woods, editor and publisher of the Wenatchee (Wash.) Daily World, last week toured Israel after a visit to Lebanon and Yugoslavia.

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LONESOME JEWISH G.I. IN KOREA PRAYS FOR HIS BELOVED AT HOME

Editor, Jewish Post:

Eight thousand miles away from home, amidst the dirt, desolation and destruction of this ravaged and war torn country, I, like almost 200,000 other GIs in Korea am thinking of home.

Although there are many people around us we are still very much alone. There are too many things missing from our daily lives for us to be really happy. I stopped to think: what are the things that we miss so much? The answer came quickly.

To those of us who are married we miss the loving smile of our beloved one, her warm caress, her encouraging words when we feel low and dejected, and above all we miss the feeling of being loved for ourselves, of hearing that person whom you treasure above all, saying I love you.

Whatever our marital status we miss the presence of mom and dad, the two people who have watched us grow from our early stage of life until manhood, and whose everlasting love and guidance helped us to become what-

ever we are today. They loved us in sickness and in health, while we were good and while we were bad.

We miss our homes which have truly become to us here, our castles. No one can appreciate the bed slept in, the room he sat in, the kitchen he ate in, more than we who don't have all these things to come back to every night.

The leaves blowing in the wind, the smell of the grass in our yards in the springtime, the cars that whiz by our streets, the kids playing ball on the stoops, the school house, the local movie, the baseball game, none of these things ever looked so good or so far away as they do now.

But when the things we miss finally come to an end for most of us, it still continues for the Jewish GIs. Can we go on not missing the wonderful feeling of the approaching Sabbath, the smell of the gefilte fish, kugle, and fricasee that flows through the house on Friday afternoon? Yugoslavia.

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BOOKS

Much Insight Into Einstein's Personality Is Provided by New Book

By MEYER LEVIN

THE DRAMA OF ALBERT EINSTEIN, by Antonia Vallentin. Doubleday.

A GREAT deal of insight into the personality of Einstein is provided in Antonia Vallentin's book, which is a combination of essay and biography. A longtime friend of the Einstein family, Miss Vallentin is particularly aware of Einstein's understanding of himself as a Jew, and her book is at its best when dealing with this material.



LEVIN

For instance, she explains to us how his early studies were financed by distant members of the family, since his father's business was not prospering. "Dispersed over the world, they had maintained the solidarity, characteristic of Jewish families, which does not imply affection so much as a tradition of mutual responsibility. Albert Einstein aimed at the Polytechnic in Zurich, and hoped his mathematics would enable him to pass his entrance exams. (Until then he had shown no extraordinary abilities.) Rich relations helped out by supplying 100 Swiss francs a month, but they had no suspicion of the forces they were helping to unleash, and one of the most remarkable scientific careers in history was launched out of family charity, exercised more from a sense of duty than any confidence in the boy's gifts or any interest in

science."

AGAIN AND AGAIN she touches upon key episodes in Einstein's career, when his affirmative self-understanding as a Jew, tough an agnostic, brought clarity to his life. When he entered the academic circles of Berlin, he felt latent anti-Semitism all about him, and could easily have slipped in among those Jews who belittled their own origin to the point of "passing." "I saw the shameful pretenses of Jews of high standing, and my heart bled," he has said.

It was in reaction to this, that he became a passionate Zionist.

"The attitude of German Jews," she writes, "led Einstein to ask himself what being a Jew meant to him, personally. Was it a source of strength, or a wound that weakened him?" The thirst for knowledge, transferred from the Torah to science, that he found amongst his Eastern European Jewish students, was one link. The "respect for the life of every living creature . . . this evaluation of life as a sacrosanct quality seemed to him intimately related to his own reverence for the spiritual."

SHE DESCRIBES a Hasidic mystic joy in the scientist. "Einstein feels close to everything that heightens or exalts life . . . He feels that he is descended not from the gloomy prophets of the Bible who prophesied that the hand of God would fall on the Jewish people, but from the psalmist who ex-

pressed a 'sort of intoxicated joy and wonder at the beauty and sublime grandeur of the world.'"

And, finally, there is his almost fanatical love of justice.

Einstein, himself, has written of these things, and written beautifully of them, but when woven into the fabric of his life story, they have an effect of being more fully explained than in his own writings.

BUT AT TIMES, the authoress seems to give her own connection with the Einsteins a little too much importance; she pictures herself as arriving always at the nick of time, to guide them through their difficult moments—as when she persuaded them to leave Germany, just as the Nazis were taking power. Doubtless it was so. But the tone of writing could be a little more modest.

As Miss Vallentin from the outset claims no competence to project Einstein's scientific discoveries, the book is limited to a personal evaluation, always respectful, at times adulatory, at times a bit motherly. She makes us feel that a last, great

EINSTEIN pronouncement or action, toward the goal of peace, is still to come from Einstein. And the agnostic label of his earlier years is no longer appropriate, since "he submits to a force which he sometimes calls 'reason displayed in life,' which in its intimate depths is inaccessible to man. More and more often he calls it God."



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Orthodox Teaching Outdated Ideas, Rules

Editor, Jewish Post:

The orthodox rabbis, to my idea, are not helping much to perpetuate the pure Jewish religion amongst the present generation. They are still striving to teach and implant rules and primitive

outdated beliefs, modes of living, sacred and ethical relations of the Middle Ages and archaic times, on people living in the 20th century.

A few examples:

● A certain well-known rabbi

(Elui) published lately a 300 page book on the upkeep of the Sabbath, stating plainly that Sabbath transgression (violation) can't be worse than periodical uncleanness, murder, incest and idolatry, and to be counted as a Jew.

● When I came to the synagogue for my wife's yearly memorial (Yahrzeit) the rabbi would not accept me to a minyan (ten) without phylactery, al-

though even by halache I am free of them if I haven't got them of my own.

● The Jewish boys and girls will intermarry anyway if the chance will come. Why lose them entirely and make them hate us?

I am not a rabbi, but if it should come to a holoch polemic then all these haleches (laws), customs (minhogim) and transgressions (avereis) are 99

per cent foolishness.

Hyman Lukoff

Staten Island, N.Y.

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WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

Israeli Firms Exhibit In Turkey

ISTANBUL—Some 130 Israeli firms are participating this year in Izmir's International fair. This compares with 80 in 1953. The Israeli products include cars, trucks and jeeps, with spare parts, refrigerators, kitchen utensils, radios, electric equipment, drugs, construction materials, textiles and chemical products. Turkish president Celal Bayar is expected to visit the Israeli stand.

Moslems and Jews Pray Together

HAIFA—More than 6,000 Jews and Moslems joined together in prayer in Elijah's cave, in the foothills of Mt. Carmel recently in celebration of the Festival of Av. Throughout the day worshippers of both faiths flocked to the cave, where many thousands of candles were lit. Moslems and Jews danced together and kissed the Scrolls of the Law. According to tradition, sick persons who worship in the cave on that date will be cured instantly.

Sharett Lauds Yiddish

TEL AVIV (JP)—Yiddish is not and will not be considered a foreign language in Israel, Premier Moshe Sharett told a gathering of newsmen here this week. Sharett urged Yiddish writers, poets and publications to encourage Israelis to learn Hebrew. He said a knowledge of Hebrew was necessary to achieve the proper adjustment of new immigrants to the country.

Anti-Malan Jews Win Election

JOHANNESBURG (WNS)—Results of South Africa's elections last week show that 16 Jews, all running on the United party ticket in opposition to Premier Daniel Malan's Nationalist party, have won office, while two who ran on the pro-Malan nationalist ticket have gone down in defeat.

Israel Charges Jordan Exaggerates

JERUSALEM (JP)—An Israeli Foreign ministry spokesman has charged that the United Nations Truce Supervision organization in Palestine is being flooded with fictitious incidents by Jordan in an attempt to discredit Israel. The spokesman characterized as a case of exaggeration Jordan's most recent complaint that 150 Israelis crossed the border near Hebron in an armed foray.

British Fascist Party Founded

LONDON (WNS)—Formation of a new fascist party whose aim is to "stamp out Jews, Communists and other enemies of the New State, and take active measures against the church and the trade union movement" was announced here by a Wolf J. Cleveland. He said the organization's program is to be unveiled in the "not-too-distant" future when the party has 5,000 members. He boasted that "when the time comes" the country will learn the identity of the party's leader, whom he described as "a wonderful man, ruthless and unafraid."

Pledge Indemnification Speedup

DUSSELDORF—The Central Council of Jews in Germany, which recently protested against the delay in implementing the indemnification program, has received assurances from the federal minister of justice and the minister-president of Rhineland-Palatinate and Schleswig Holstein that the compensation program will be carried out as quickly as possible, the Jewish Chronicle of London has reported.

German Synagogue Turns Orthodox

BERLIN (WNS)—The lone synagogue in the Soviet sector of Berlin and the largest in Germany has abandoned its Orthodox practices and tradition and has introduced organ music during services. The change was effected under the persuasion of Martin Riesenberger, preacher and former teacher of religion, who bears the title of Chief Rabbi of East Germany.

Oved, Undeclared To Fight Monday

NEW YORK (JP)—Undeclared featherweight David Oved will make his fourth professional start Aug. 30 at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway arena.

Oved, who won the Maccabiah featherweight title last September, has scored two knockouts and one victory by decision since coming to the United States and turning professional.

Jewish Hurdles Sets New British Record

LONDON—Harry Kane, England's crack Jewish hurdler, set a new British and English native record of 52.5 seconds for the 440 yard hurdles at White City stadium recently.

Although he set a new record, Kane finished second to J. Culbreath of the United States team who skimmed over the barriers at a dazzling 52.2 clip.

Jewish Fighter Set For Thai Title Tiff

BANGKOK—Robert Cohen, Algeria's dandy little Jewish fistful, will battle Thailand's Chamroen Songkitrat for the world bantam-weight crown here Sept. 19.

The two tinyweights will be scrambling for the crown left vacant when Jimmy Carruthers, of Australia, retired after beating the tough Thai in a rugged fight before a huge crowd here earlier this year.

Cohen told newsmen that he could not predict the outcome of the fight, but hoped the "stronger man will win."

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Israel's Mapam Party Splinters Into Two Additional Fragments

JERUSALEM (JP)—Mapam, the United Workers' party, founded in 1948, split last week into two more factions when its political committee voted to suspend the minority Le'Ahdut Ha'avoda group from all executive bodies.

The faction was charged with having taken a line contrary to the party's major decisions and of publishing its own journal containing "heretical" utterances.

Mapam originally had 15 members on the present Knesset. Two members seceded to join Mapai. Two more formed their own group acting in close cooperation with the Communists. As a result, the remaining 11 members are divided as follows: four Le'Ahdut Ha'avoda, and seven Mapam.

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